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THE GRAND THEATRE

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Prominent Member of Mormon Church Dies

(By Samuel Wood)

Elder T. W. Chaburn, father of Atty. F. J. Chaburn of this city, recently in charge of church work in this district but returning to his home in Independence, Missouri, died at the latter place, October 2nd, of heart trouble.

The deceased leaves a wife, three sons and four daughters, all living in or near Independence, Missouri, except his son, F. J., of this place.

Mr. Chaburn was the son of the late Judge J. W. Chaburn of Harlan, Iowa, was seventy-four years old and for over forty years had been a minister of the Gospel, and for the past twenty years had been one of the most prominent and active missionaries in the Re-organized Latter Day Saints church. A recent issue of the Saints Herald, official organ of the church, contained his photograph as a cover design; the title of which was an "Old Guard." That was sufficient for his face is familiar to the members of the church in every part of the Union, where he has labored as a missionary.

He had one ideal—the beautiful Christ life. He had one faith, which was centered in the church of which he was a representative, and to the establishment of that faith all of his energies were bent. He had a life long friend, the late Prophet and president of the church, Joseph Smith, and during Joseph's last illness was constantly at his side.

Was a Civil War Veteran
Mr. Chaburn's early manhood was spent in and around Harlan, Iowa, where in 1862, he enlisted in the 29th Iowa, serving until the close of the war, when he received an honorable discharge. Returning to his home town he served the county 8 years as sheriff, during which time he captured the notorious outlaw, murderer and horse thief, Wm. Cappy. Immediately following these days he was converted, became a minister and took up his life work

which he never laid down. If I may pay a greater tribute to the memory of this noble churchman, I will say that he was not only my god-father but also my mother's brother.

Good Roads Are Given a Boost

The American people spent hundreds of millions of dollars in Europe in 1913. Switzerland, with but one-sixteenth the area of Oregon, does not produce from her soil enough food and clothing to supply her own people. Her imports exceed her exports annually by more than 20 per cent; yet she has magnificent scenery and is prosperous. She has, by fine roads and attractive taverns, made result that thousands of tourists have visited that unproductive country annually.

Money Well Distributed
These tourists, who came to view the mountains, lakes and falls, stayed to buy hotel service, watches, jewelry, textile goods, and a large share of all the other commodities the manufacturing of which give employment to her people. This tourist money is distributed more thoroughly among her people than is the revenue from any other source, for everyone who serves receives from the tourist in proportion to his service.

Oregon is the promised land. Oregon can come to her own at last, but she must act. She must not continue to be content to depend on her timber industry alone. By means of fine highways and motorcars, a resource can be added to our commercial life that not only can be enjoyed by our own people a prosperity that will reward the energetic and industrious for their labor more handsomely than does the harvest or any other crops. The farmers' interest in these roads runs parallel to the interest of the tourist. The same road that enchants the tourist serves the farmer. The highways must lead away from the cities to interesting places

The European War Backed Off the Mat

Smoldering Fighting Spirit Unleashed and Several Battle—and Then Other Excitement.

They may be having an exciting time over in Europe, but when it comes to real fighting a number of Bandon pugilists could show those old timers over there a number of pointers. In fact it is entirely within the realms of the imagination to assert a few of the local victors may contemplate breaking President Wilson's proclamation of neutrality by a trip to the other side.

Rumors are more than current to the effect a local tie man and one of the captains on the boats tied up in Bandon this week, engaged in a wordy battle which reached its climax in an irresistible advance formation, the storming of the citadel—and then retreat; honors about even. Saturday night another encounter occurred which was similar in nature, merely the fighters being different persons and said to have been aided with a side issue of firewater. The engagement was Napoleonic in its swiftness, and terminated with one of the parties in about the same frame of mind as the Russians in the present big German drive—the worse for wear, but still bellicose. Constable Blackerby is said to have a warrant for service in this case.

And still another. Threats of investigation are following the disorders at the "Glen," in which one man at least was hurt in the three or four fistie encounters, Saturday night. As is usually the case on Saturday night after the dances in town have closed, many went to the Glen with the intention of dancing until daylight, but the absence of women killed the dancing—hence a rough house when the returning men started an engagement with firewater. In the fights that followed several were more or less bruised up and an engineer off the steamer Brooklyn quite seriously hurt. He says two unknown men attacked and beat him, but owing to the general state of drunkenness and disorder those who did the job succeeded in concealing their identity.

And then the climax. At a late hour Sunday night two Marshfield men secured a room in a local lodging house. Later the landlady is said to have become convinced that all was not as it should be, and notified Officer Chas. Cessna. He raided the room and the men in company with two young girls from the lower river section were taken to the city bastille to await the arrival of His Honor, Judge Kausrud. A trial was held Monday forenoon and each of the men assessed a \$15 fine; and the culprits given a little fatherly advice to the effect such ethics were not tolerated in Bandon. Future violations of the same nature will not be dealt with so lightly.

And then later this week comes knowledge of an encounter between two draymen. It would appear the trouble originated over the moving of a certain piece of freight and culminated in a few blows at a gathering on the water front near the Central Warehouse. A warrant was sworn out by one of the parties in this encounter, alleging striking a minor.

traveled in safety and comfort. There must be suitable and convenient taverns along the roads, where the traveler can refresh himself.

Good Roads Advocated
By a united effort we soon should be able to offer the tourists of the world a completed Columbia River Highway reaching from the seacoast to The Dalles, along the wonderful Columbia River, for 200 miles; a road around the eastern slope of Mount Hood, connecting the present Hood River County roads with the Wemme road at Government Camp; a system of roads along the ridge of our western hills reaching from Fairmont boulevard, 1000 above the city on the south, to Holbrook, on the north; a fine road on each bank of the beautiful Willamette to the falls at Oregon City; the Interstate bridge at Vancouver completed, and the Barracks and the excellent roads radiating from that quiet old historic town available, and our own local roads paved and lined with ornamental shade trees.

This year we are losing the cost of the Columbia River Highway by not having it completed—by not being ready. Shall we continue to lose the value of our road expenditures by being too late? The budgets for county road work for next year are now being prepared. This is the time to act. What are the County Courts going to do?

Two Children Had Croup
The two children of J. W. Nix, Cleveland, Ga., had croup. He writes: "Both got so choked up they could hardly breathe. I gave them Foley's Honey and Tar and nothing else and it completely cured them." Contains no opiates. Cuts the phlegm; opens air passages. Orange Pharmacy.

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Portland Auto Party Says Bandon Scenery Is Beautiful

The following from the Oregonian, of a recent date, gives an interesting side light on what visitors think of Bandon and this section of the country.

"Did you know that Coos County has fine roads?"
F. L. Buck, Deputy Clerk of the United States District Court, says so, and he had plenty of opportunity, on a 1224-mile automobile tour just completed, to compare Coos County roads with those in other parts of the state.

For variety the trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Buck, their baby, and Mr. Buck's brother-in-law, S. B. Webb, of Salem, Mrs. Webb and the two Webb children, just about out-ranks any trip taken by Portlanders in Oregon this year.

Crater Lake To Bandon
"On arriving at Crater Lake in the afternoon, we saw the original of so many paintings. It is a grand sight, and one worth the trip to anyone. Leaving Crater Lake, we came down the mountain as far as Prospect and camped there in an orchard, arriving in Medford August 22. We stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elliott, my mother-in-law, a few days, and then came north to Brockway, where we took the Camas Valley wagon road to Myrtle Point, going on to Bandon via Coquille.

"After leaving Brockway and getting well up in the mountains, the road came out close to an old clearing, probably made by some home-seeder, and just inside the dilapidated picket fence stood a doe and two fawns. They did not seem at all frightened, and we stopped our machine to look at them. They watched us intently about five minutes. Then the doe started out of the clearing with a slow swinging gait followed closely by the two fawns. They only went a short distance in the brush and then stopped. We waited a short time thinking perhaps the buck would put in his appearance, but evidently he had met his fate or else was too wise to make his appearance just at that time. We would have been glad to have seen him.

Bandon Scenery Beautiful
"The scenery at Bandon is more beautiful than that of any Oregon beach I have seen, the coast line being so rugged and there being so

many gigantic rocks so close in shore. We found Bandon to be a hustling little town, situated right on the mouth of the Coquille River, and several fair sized vessels were then lying at the docks. We stayed at the hotel that night, but prepared our breakfast on the beach. The Portland's blue-ribbon cream look and taste like skimmed milk. In the vicinity of Bandon are miles of pasture land and hundreds of fine looking Jersey cows, and that explained why the cream was so rich.

Coos Roads Are Fine.
"The roads in Coos county are fine. The trip from Coquille to Bandon, a distance of 20 miles, was made over a quite narrow road most of the distance, but frequent places for passing have been provided. On returning to Coquille from Bandon, we came toward Myrtle Point six miles then turned north and crossed over the Coos Bay Wagon Road, returning to Roseburg that way. While that road is much better than the Camas Valley road, there are a good many dangerous places and sharp turns on the edge of the bluffs.

"Frequently we had to stop and either back up or let the other fellow do the backing, and when that is done for a quarter-mile or so along a high bluff with a rocky wall and a swift stream below waiting for you if you go over the edge, you feel that if ever you get out of it alive, you will pick a better road the next time.

"We made the trip from Bandon well up the mountain toward Roseburg in one day. Camped along the east fork of the Coquille river part of the next day and arrived in Roseburg that night. The next day we ran down to Salem, and on the day following, returned to Portland.

The speedometer on my car registered 1224 miles, averaging a little better than 14 1/2 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Generally speaking, the roads were good, but in some places they were bad. The best time made was 45 miles per hour. While crossing McKenzie Pass, it was 2 1/2 miles per hour. Of the four practically new tires, only one blew out, and its mate along with it is ready for the discard. There were no punctures and no engine trouble."

Water Shut Off

CITY WATER WILL BE SHUT OFF SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9th, from 2 o'clock P. M., all along BALTIMORE AVENUE FROM 11th STREET to 2nd STREET, also along DELEWARE AVENUE and WILL REMAIN SHUT OFF UNTIL NECESSARY REPAIRS ARE MADE. CITY WATER DEPARTMENT.

RECITAL A MUSICAL TREAT
(Continued from first page)

Hubert Robbins.
Twilight Reverie. T. J. Guy.—Dollie Bowman.

The proceeds of the recital will be devoted to the purchase of a new piano for the school. From a financial standpoint the recital was not all that it might have been. In the neighborhood of five dollars was paid out of the professor's own pocket to meet the expenses. It was the second public recital he has held within the past year and a half. He has given five private recitals during that time.

Prof. H. Quigley was elected vice president of the Coos County High School Athletic association at the Coquille meeting.

How about Sacchi's beach some Sunday? The Seven Devils stage will take you there and back. If

It is reported that Clarence Edmonds, former wool-dyer at the local woolen mills, died at Pendleton, Oregon, recently of blood poisoning contracted while working in the woolen mills there.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boak, Friday, October 1st, twin boys. The mother is getting along nicely and the proud father is wearing that smile which wont come off.

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